Conservatism.

There is a conservative sentiment in the South that is potent for great influence whenever and wherever it finds expression. Conservatism is, indeed, the natiee temper of the people of this section; but, unhappily, little voice has been given to this spirit during recent years, while radicalism has been noisy and clamorous. The result is that the South has been changed from the citiadel of conservatism into the citadel of radicalism in its politics and governmental tendencies generally, in the esteem, at least, of the country at large.

Is it not time to call a halt in this departure from Southern standards and traditions? Is it not time for the spirit that has made the strength of this people in all their history to reaffirm itself and claim the influence that it is capable of exercising for the country's good? Is it not time to call a halt to radicalism rampant before it obtains an absolute mastery over our destinies? It is not time, in other words, for the conservatism that abides here to rouse itself for battle with the forces of radicalism? The most hurtful consequences must ensue unless some stand is made against this most mischievous influence in our political affairs, and the most malignant form that this spirit takes lies in the antagonism to railroads, which, carried to its logical result, must seriously hinder and retard progress and development along every Cuba, commerciai, agricultural and industrial line in the South.

Railroads must be controlled and regulated, but railroads must not be held up by legislatures simply because it makes votes at home for the politician posing as a statesman. It is high time that a halt be called to this kind of radicalism for the welfare of every Southern interest.-Meridian Mississippi Star.

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Where time is not shown train does not stop. (p) Daily, except Sunday. (s) Sunday only Connecting at Cottondale with L. & N. at Dothan with A. C L. of Ga. A. B. STEELE, B. W. STEELE, 2nd V. P. & Asst G M. Pres. & Gen. Mngr. Supt.

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